THE NEW TARIFF.

Sent Among the Importers-Ware-"erchandise-The Justice of the Measure-Duty, &c., &c., &c.

The introduction in Congress of a greatly increasing the rates of duty to be pa. des in eign ds imported toto this country, has created con "iderg. sens and commotion in business circles. Ev. "7 sch a law, and, as a consequence, the measure is closely

hive to the duties on goods already imported and in store ma-when the act shall take effect. Such goods are to pay the new rates of duty, notwithstanding the fact that they provision capable of bearing this interpretation was into its passage, expressed himself favorable to the passage of such a law immediately placed such an interpretation on it, indicate the chagrin of the unfortunets importers who had neglected to take warning in time to withdraw them. These individuals, considering themselves aggrieved, brought sufficient influence to bear to obtain the passage of an act by Congress placing a different construction on the section referring to bonded goods, and thus were allowed to gain possession of them on payment of the old rates. During the present session of Congress it has While the bill was under consideration in committee was considered. The committee reported their bill with

levy a law retrospective, so to speak, in its action, by ich they are required to pay thousands of dollars additional duty. They believe that when they have imported chandise under any law they should be allowed to withdraw it under the same.

There is another side to this question, however. It is argued by uninterested persons that the duties levied by the new law should be paid, for one reason at least. a higher rate of duty than that in effect to-day be levied by Congress, or even let a bill proposing to levy such duties be introduced, and the value of the article which it is proposed to lovy the duty immediately increases. Any merchant having in his pes-bession a quantity of such merchandise can throw it on

bill had been passed or proposed. The market value of foreign goods is, of course, made up of their invoice profit ag the importer may be able to realize. If the inty to be paid on all articles to arrive in future be raised, the value of those already imported must also be raised; for owners of goods already in the country know at no others of the same kind and quality can be d at the prices previously paid. Now, it is not business of Congress to legislate for the t of speculators, but for the good of the nation. If t body pass a law raising duties en goods to arrive, allowing those already in bond to be withdrawn on the pockets of the dealers a large sum of money which could properly and justly be obtained by the go-pernment. The good of the people at large, and not of a e considered. The consumer in either case at pay the increased price. In the one instance it poes to enrich the speculator; in the other to support pless of merchants should endeavor to have a law framed ediately despatch a delegation to Washington to look after their private interests, is not by any means to be dered at. Their object, however, is, to say no more,

in lieu of those here. 'imposed, and, secondly, in the lieu of those here. 'imposed. The object in thus addition to those heretofore 'a have it in such a form Arranging the bill is evidently exact to a such a form
that as soon as the necessity for its other laws in
to exist may be repealed, leaving the sping addiflect. The method of levying duties by c. mes to be paid is calculated to cause some tine Custom House, it being necessary that the cle. shall be familiar with the rates under the acts now in operation, and that they shall early become familiarized with those to be imposed.

The result of the introduction of the ham a start act has

thing but a patriotic one.

been to largely increase the revenue at this port for the past few days, importers rapidly withdrawing their pates, and fearing to store these which daily arrive. e sums received at the New York Custom House since ge of nearly \$350,000 per day, over one-half of which has been on withdrawals from warehouse.

The consideration of the act in its passage through the Bloose of Representatives, consumed but little time compared with that occupied in discussing the provisions o which refer to the duties on bonded goods, allowance for sidered. After some change and modification of these sections, the bill passed the House on that day. The leave their goods in bond without payment of duty, is not three months. This short period has occasioned Populred to obtain very large sums of money on very was three years, and many boped that this wever, the time was diminished to one year for good antil next week. The time fixed for the set to take effect

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-MILITARY INSTRUCTION IN THE SCHOOLS, ETC. A regular meeting of the Board of Education was being met evening, Mr. E. C. Benedict in the chair, pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-

Several important communications laid over.

An invitation to attend a concert, given at the Academy

of the city —
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CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

bered that the event we are called upon to celebrate was brought about by the indomitable spirit of our forefathers. This memory will doubtless serve to nerve

their valor, arand a interested more or less in the passage of law, and, as a consequence, the measure is closely nized, and its progress carefully watched.

Law in question contains a very important provided in the measure of the integrations and plans of our galactic young composition of the integrations and plans of our galactic young composition of the integrations and plans of our galactic young composition of the integrations and plans of our galactic young composition of the integrations and plans of our galactic young composition of the integrations and plans of our galactic young compositions and plans of our galactic young compositions and plans of our galactic young compositions.

prise to have confirmed, ere the national salute is fired at sunrise to-morrow, the glorious news inst Richmond

That nothing may be writing on their part to de. tract from the due exervance and proper enjoyment of the day, the Joint Special Committee of the of the day the Moint Special Commuttee of the Commutation of Council appointed to make the necessary arrangements have drawn up a very full and attractive programme. Out of the eight thousand dollars appropriated for the purpose, six thousand will be expended in freeworks. They will be manufactured by Measrs. J. G. and I. Edge, who, for many years past, have supplied all the fireworks for similar displays.

The following is the official programme:—

TROUGHAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE APPROACHING ANNIVERSARY OF
OUR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE, JULY 4, 1862, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITHES OF THE CITY OF CITY OF NEW YORK.
The Joint Special Committee appointed to make arrangements for properly celebrating the approaching anniversary
of our Kational Independence, have decided upon the following:—

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 3.

HEADQUARTERS, FIPST DIVISION, N. Y. S. M., J. NEW YORK, June 16, 1802.

The part of the division remaining in the city will paradon the F-arth of July next, to celebrate the anniversary of Declaration of American Independence and the vindicators of the Endoy.

Major Henry S. Fearing and Major Edinand ... Wade have been appointed rolunteer a ds to the Major General. They will be o eyed and r. spected accordingly.

The Division Staff will assemble on the Fourin at the quarters of the Major General, at 7 o'clock A. M., at which hour and place topian Otto The Charles W. SANDFORD.

W. B. Tewns D. A. D. C. The Committee of the Committee of the Charles W. SANDFORD.

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In the evening fireworks will be displayed and music furnished at the following places:—
Connell's Sand
Liberty square. Cecilian Band
Compline square. Ceci Blind Band Hamilton square. Thirty-Fourth street, Eighth and Ninth aves. Drivers of vehicles are requested to avoid the line of pro-

Drivers of vehicles are requested to avoid the line of procession.

The civic societies and municipal authorities are invited to co-operate with the committee in furtherance of the celebration.

F. I. A. BOOLE.

PETER MITCHELL,

W. WALSH.

JOHN D. OTTIWHIL,

Committee of Board of Addermen.

MORGAN JONES.

F. REPPER.

SIMON HAZLETON,

ABRAHAM LENT.

Committee of Board of Councilmer.

MONATHAN TROTTER.

Committee of Board of Councilmer.

Tickets for admission to the Cooper Institute, to witness the Exercises in the morning, and also of admission to the Coty Hall, on the evening, to witness the Pytotechnic Dispiny, to be obtained from the Members of the Common Council.

E. W. TATLOR, Secretary.

play, to be obtained from the Members.

E. W. TAYLOR, Secretary.

The Sachems, Warriors and Chiefs of old Tammany have also made great preparations for celebrating the day with becoming colat. The doors of the old wigwam will be thrown open at noon, when the Cecilian Band will discourse excellent music, comprising all our national airs. Nelson J. W. terbury, Esq., the Grand Sachem, will deliver the opening address at one o'clock. The Declaration of Independence will afterwards be read by George W. McLean, a brothe, of the order. Eliza Cook so do so Washington will be reck of by Hosea B. Ferkins. Patriotic poem, composed expres. The companion of the order of the property Morford, Esq., will be recked by the anthor, when which the oration will be delivered by Hou. Charles

P. Daiy. The intervals will be filled up with music and songs, and on the conclusion of the exercises the brettren will adjourn to the banquetting room, where the close of the day will be appropriately celebrated.

Commissioners of Emigration.

President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting we read and ap-

The CHAIRMAN approunced the a check for \$3,000 had boen left with the Secrets of the Quarantine Commis-

gioners last Friday, for the use of that body, to keep the Floating Hospital as an efficient condition. The committee appointed of investigate that subject had not received any fortah contounciation from the Quarantine Commissioners, and were consequently unable to report respecting the floating hospital question.

The monthly report was passented, from which it appares that forty-five vessels arrived at this port, with passengers, during the month of June. Of this number thrity-eight were sailing vessels and seven steamers. The total number of passengers brought by these vessels was 14 160. During the corresponding month in 1801 only thirty-seven vessels arrived, bringing a total of 10,255 passengers.

From the equal weekly statement it appears that 3,721 emigrants arrived at this port during the week ending on the 2d instant, making a total of 33,704 who have arrived during the present year, against 45,637 to the same date in 1801. The number of innates on Wardes Island is 665. The Treasurer's report shows that a balance of \$55,704 08 remains in the bank to the credit of the Commissioners.

Mrs. General McClellan is residing in Orange, N. J. with Dr. Marcy, on the mountain near Liewellyn Park The trustees of the First Presbyterian church at Orange Rev. James Hoyt, offered Mrs. McClellan a pew in their church, which she cordially accepted, and she will be her residence there. She is heartily welcomed

Governor Mergan left the Aster House, for Albany, on

ed Assistant Inspector on General Grant's staff. He arrived at the Metropolitan Hotol on Tuesday evening on route to Memphis, for which place he leaves to-day.

enable Madame Herrmann to complete her musical education.

General McDougall, of California; Hon. Charles AWickliffs, and Hon. Wildiam Sheels, of Indianapolis, are
stopping at the Mctropolitan Hotel.

Hon. Sidney Bresse, of Illinois, and Judge Shipman, of
Hartford, are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

Monsieur Edouard, who has been acting as assistant to
Monsieur Herrmann, sailed for California sessistant to
Herrmannia and the Intends to give a series of
parformances in that country.

Colonel C. C. Dodge, of the First regiment New York
Volunteers; Colonel Ledlie and Major Giddings, of the
United States Army; Judge Ord and family, of California,
and Wm. Kelly, of Ethinobeck, ere stopping at the M.
Nicholas Hotel.

Brigadier General Shields yesterday paid a vigit to
Hon. C. P. Daly, Judge of the Court of Common Piens, at
his resistance.

his residence.
Captain Keogh, of General Shields' staff, left the Astor
House for Washington last evening.
Major H. A. Bingham, United States Army, Paymaster
at-Watervicit Arsonal, is at the Astor Heuse.

Major H. A. Blogham, United States Army, Paymaster at Watervielt Arsmal, is at the Astor House.

Hon William Butler, State Treasurer of Illinois, is at the Astor House. On Monday next he will pay the interest on the debt of that State, is gold, at the American and General Agency and Reading Room, 10 Strand, London, England, for the week coling June 21:—B. F. Angel, Bobert Colyate, Samuel J. Colyate, Hermon Griffin, T. F. Jones, William V. D. Deventer and family, George J. Bucknall, J. S. Clarke, George C. Candwell, Miss Anna M. Caudwell, Edward In Coppet, John D. Pish, James Fowler, M. D., S. P. Dewey and wife, W. P. Dewey E. E. Dewey, T. F. Durant, J. C. Wilmerding, E. R. Boll, M. J. Henrique, wife and daughter, Frederick I. Hanks, George Cakley, Thomas T. Bruthly Mr. and Mrs. Romalds and family, and S. D. T. Brown, of New York, R. Cowan, Pittsburg; James MoGesry and Fras. Amory, Boston: E. Cutter, M. D. Woburn, Mass.; T. Rollins and F. C. Pitt, Bultimore, William G. Bancroft, United States, Rev. S. R. Wynkoop, Mrs. A. Wynkoop, Theodore L. Wynkoop, Delaware, D. B. Kershaws, Fhiladolphia; J. Rollin Titlend, Rome; R. B. Gray, St. Louis, Charles F. Smith, Virginia.

Arrest of the Editor of the Baltimore
American.

[From the Baltimore American, July 1.]

The arrest of Mr. C. C. Fuiten, one of the proprietors and editors of the American, and his committed to Fort McHenry, by order of the Secretary of War, having been made public, the publication of the following correspondence in reference the. Wie becomes necessary. Previous to leaving the city for the fort Mr. Fulton addressed the following despatch to Pres. Yout Lincoln:

To the Passiphers of the Hort Mr. Section 1.

to leaving the city for the following despatch to Pres. deut Lincoln...

To the Passingst of the Unit. States...

Size—I find myself under are, and on my way to Port.

McHenry I a peal to you for a he, wing and prompt release
in behalf of my family, who will be great distress at the
account on of this inexplicable order. I specify it.

authorized me to publish my statement.

C. FULLON.

To this the following reply was received:-

To C. C. FULTON, Fort McHenry

I am authorized to any to you that your arrest was not some for pulltakens the statement, but upon from the statement of the sta

E. S. SANFORD, Military Superintendent.

The "statement" or despatch to which exception was taken is the following, published in some of the New York papers of yesterday morning:

The following despatch reached this city (New York) last night, and was published in the extra editions of the city papers:

BALTHORE AMERICAN OF THE BALTHORE AMERICAN OF THE BALTHORE SUNDAY, JUNE 29-9 P. M. I am writing for the American a detailed account of events at White House, before Richmond and on the Frensylla, during the last four days, including facts obtained from Washington, having been sent for by special train to communicate with the President.

It you desire it I will sena it to you. It will make four or by thousand words. We have the grandest military triumph over the enemy, and Ribhmond must fail. After waiting patiently for the news, as promised above until midnight, we were surprised at the reception of the following despatch:

The Secretary of War desides that nothing can be telegraphed relative to affairs on the Pennisalla.

Have tried our best to get it off. C. C. FULTON,
Agent Associated Press. To the despatch from Colonel Sanford Mr. Fulton re

Sign—The despatch I sent to New York was a private one addressed to Mr. Craig for his information as to whether to desire it or receive the report I was preparing for the press It was not intended for publication, and would not have been problished if my report had been permitted to a through by selegraph. I never dreamed of its being published. ished.
To find myself in Fort McHenry, the depot for traitors, is
most fleation I cannot express. Having risked both life

THE RELEAS. OF MR. PULTON.

BALTIMORS, 200 2, 1862.

Mr. C. C. Fulton was uncon dipolity roles ed from
Fort McHenry at ten o'clock last night, and reached his
home about one o'clock this morning, to the unqualitied
men of this city.

The Gen. Blenker Imbroglio. Pleasargive the following insertion in your paper at the earliest opportunity. Yours, respectfully,
LOUIS BLENKER.

THE RELATIONS BRIWSEN GENS. FREMONT AND ELENKER—A CARD OF GEN. L. BLENKER. TO THE REPROSE OF THE PRINCIPAL O

I. BLENKER,
Brigadier General Commanding Division
Washington, June 28, 1862. CARD FROM THE OFFICERS OF GENERAL BLENKER'S

CARD FROM THE OFFICERS OF GENERAL BLENER'S DIVISION.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE NEW YORK TABLURE.

CAMP NEAR MIDDLETOWN, Va., June 28, 1862.

Sirs—In your issue of the 23d inst. your special correspondent from Winchester again furnished the community with one of these infamous articles about Gen. Blonker's division, in which the sensible reader has lost all faith long ago, and would hardly be worth notice but for its intended malice to the Germans in general. This seems to be the tribute paid by the New York Tribuse to the officers and men who risk their lives in the field, to publish such vulgar attacks of obscure correspondents.

The recitals of all the barbarities committed, as alleged in that special article, no sound mind will be apt to credit for a moment. The report about General Fremont tearing off Gen Blenker's shoulder straps and breaking his sword is too absent to be neutroned but in the name of all officers and men composing out brigade, and who perform their duties to their country as nobly as any in the field, we do most earnestly protest a values all similar infamies, which a part of the press see us determined to heap upon them.

It is our firm determination and that of all the officers not to let such slanders so by again unnoticed, and, if need he to hold the scholerer to the strictest possible account.

Column athresis.

Lieut. Co. ... commanding 3th regiment Penn. Vols.

C. B. HEDTERICH,

Leut. Col. commanding 8th

Brigadier General JULIUS STAHEL.
In the name of the officers of Blenker's division. SEIZURE OF STORED GOODS-ASTOUNDING DIS.

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SEIZURE OF STORED GOODS—ASTOUNDING DISCOVERIES.

[From the Washington Star, June?]

This morning the Provost Guard took por Julius of the back part of the "Gymnashim Restar grant," Market space, which was found completely fill", A with boxes of government arms, accountements, of ging, so., to the value of thousands of dollars, and the removal of them to government stores was with said by hundreds of citizens. The stock consisted of many articles for which there was a constant deman. In the army, not easily supplied. Boxes of Sprin dela rilles of the latest pattern, unused, and in as, good condition as when first issued from the arsenal, new clothing, new shoes, non-commissioned officers, swords, and even stretchers for beopital jurposes. The most of these articles were marked for the 'dighth New York regiment (German Ribas), which, it is said, belonged to Blenker's division. The apartime at was rented by Mr. P. Manny to a person for storage, purposes some months ago. The goods were stored; P. At he never received rent, but supposed the stores energood for the amount. Yosterday, after looking into the apartment and seeing the boxes. he want to an officer of the Provost Guard and invited him to alk a survey of the goods, and this discovery was made. The person to whom the apartment was rented is said to be a quartermaster in Blenker's division. Shortly after this discovery a similar development was made at a place on Ninth street, opposite the south shed of the Centre market. Going there, we saw a long room se closely packed with boxes that only a passage for a single person was left between them. The boxes were not disturbed, but were thought to be even more valuable than the lot already taken. There were stores on the upper floor of the boxes the thin to be seen the flower floor were marked.

The police have for some time suspected the last mentioned place. They observed that way on loads upon wagon loads of goods would be hau

Coromers' Inquests.

Fatal Awart Briwnin Bors.—Corons' Ranney commenced an investigation yesterday into the circumstances attending the death of William Starrs, a lad about seventeen years of age, who died from the effects of injuries received in a fight while running to a free Washington street on Menday night. Deceased, is pears, was struck in the throat with a stone, rupone of the blood vessels, and died soon afterwarhemorrhage. Several witnesses saw decearand fath, but no one appeared to know where came from. Capt. Sebring, of the Nin' is least the series of that company No. 2 at the series of that company.

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News from Utah and the Plains.

Swear Water Bamos, July 1, 1862. The Indians are again troublesome, cutting the tele-graph lines between here and Pacific Springs faster than they can be mended. Troops start to-night in pursuit of them, supposed to be a war party of Sioux, forty-eight

Saturday afternoon the Indians attacked Lieute Henn's party of eighteen men near Rocky Ridge. Two whites and one Indian were killed. It is supposed they cut the telegraph line. The same afternoon lisns were seen along the road from Pacific Springs to Sweet Water. Colonel Collins says they are Sieux and to Sweet Water. Colonel Collins says they are Sieux and to Sweet Water. Colonel Collins says they are Sieux and to Sweet Water. Colonel Collins says they are Sieux and to Sweet Water. Sweet Water to follow. The stage is stopped for the resent. Indians are seen lurking in the hills about

relegraph Company, dated Salt Lake City, July 2, is subsigntially the same as the despatches dated Sweethrier, lat. The telegraph live is promptly repaired as fast a broken by the war party of Indians, and no pains will be spared to keep the lines working.

Wilmington, Del., July 2, 1862. Parson Brownlow delivered a lectura this evening to one of the largest audiences ever assembled here. He been given him by the secessionists tearing down poeters and expressing a dealer to hang him. This stirred up the spirit within him, and to show that they could not tutimidate him ne intended to canvass the whole State of Delaware, and give them a chance to carry out their nefarious purpose of hanging men who stood up for the Union and constitution.

Burning of Bridges in Kentucky by

LOUISVILLE, July 1, 1862.
A turnpike bridge, between Harrodsburg and Ferryville, and another between Nicholsonville and Pekin, were burned last night, supposed by rebel guerillas.

W. Walters, temporarily in charge of a gambling hoese in Baker street, was murdered in his bedroem last night. The bank of the establishment shows that Walters had over \$4,000. It is supposed the murderer got this amount, as no money was found. There were evidences of the terrible struggle in the room, aithough the victim was found in hed. The murderer is unknown.

The Eina Outward Boun !. St. Johns, N. F., July 2, 1862. The mail steamshinkina from New York June 28, was boarded off Cape Race at five P. M. to-day, and American and Tuesday's dates placed aboard by the press ya all well on board the Etra.

An auction sale of Mobile cotton, taken from the prize schooners Southern Independence, Charlotte and Victoria, took place to-day. Prices ranged from 32½c. a 37½c., according to quality. The whole sale amounted to \$128,000.

We are in receipt of the sad tidings of the demise and funeral of Major Dimmick, of the Second regiment New York State Militia, who died on Sunday last, at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, of typhoid fever, contracted while in active service. Something more than a mere passing tribute is due to this brave and gallant officer, whose patriotism was only equalled by his thorough military of military seience. A Virginian by birth, Major Dimmick had been connected with the military of his adopted State (Connecticut) for over seventiaen year, and was on Governor Seymour's staff before joining the Scond regiment. Here his thorough military education was at once displayed, and his labors were constant and indefatigable in instructing and disciplining the regiment in whose glory he as justly shared. In the battles of Buil Yan and Ball's Bluff his barvery and heroism were so marked that one of his superior officers, Lieutenant Colonel Wilcox, then of the Second regiment, told the writer that from that moment every officer and man in the regiment loved him. In a letter written the day before the battle at Fair Oaks he said he was slek, but should join his regiment at all hazards and do his duty. When his regiment was ordered to advance, in prospect of battle, he started at once, anxious to be with his comrades, whom he had labored so hard to instruct and discipline, General Gorman, on seeing him, ordered him to return, well knowing the nature of his disease. Although thus prevented from participating in the battle at Fair Oaks, yet it was owing to his instruction and drill that the regiment achieved such glory, mai_rfaining a firm front and making—escaped them in every direction.

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GEORGE VON AMSDERS,

Colones and through the kindness of Major Jones, in General Wool's staff was forwarded to Dailington, where he died, his last hours askeed by the presence of his family, and surrounded by wing y comfort and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends could bestow. Colones and kindness a host of friends and kindness a host of friends and kindness and curned to Fortreek Mouroe, and through the kindness of Major Jones, in General Wool's staff, was forwarded to Baltimore, where he died, his last hours school by the

THE HOSPITAL UNDER THE CHARGE OF THE LADGES' AND SOCIETY FOR WOUNDED AND SICK SOLDIERS, AT THE CORNER OF FIFTY-PIRST STREET AND LEXINGTON AVENUE be one of the neatest and best managed institutions to the kind in the country. It has an able and skilful corps of physicians and surgeons, with kind and attentive norses, all being under the vigilaxt supervision of Alexander Mott, M. D. Our limited space precludes further comments on this head at present. The building was elected by the city in the large and populous Nineteenth ward, containing a large humber of the poorer class of people, as a public disponsary, which was much needed. There is no other institution of the sort nearer than the lemilt, in Tweety-third street, and none north of it as far as Yorkville or Harism. Since it was recently opened, about sixty indigent persons, on the average, of all ages and sexes, have been daily served with advice and medicine within its walls. The building has been taken, aveed a room or two, by the city, for hospital purposes; and now it is proposed to turn out the disponsary allogether and occupy all the rooms for hespital purposes. In that event, what is to become of the poor and sick people who seek daily advice and medicine at its rooms? There is plenty of vacant ground around the building. Why cannot temporary anditions be made to it, something sike that surrounding the Post Office, which would give room for the dispensary, for the laundry and for a dead house, &c.*

Mixtrast Pragestration.—On Sunday last Col. Bucking,

recipient of a very handsome present, in the shape of a pair of rich shoulder straps. They form a very appropriate adjunct to the sword presented to him on the 19th of hast month by the officers of his regiment. The sword is a very handsome and elaborate specimen of the armorer's art, and was designed by Mr. Seth E. Goer, manager of Mesers. Tonces, Son & Meivain's military goods warehouse in Maiden lane.

Excussion of the Randall's Leland Children.—On

the number of six hundred, went on an excursion to New Rochelle, where they had a good time. The boys were under the supervision of ox-Marshal Stevenson. Officer Henry Cronia, of the Thirteenth precinct, accom-panied the excursionists, and was very efficient on the ground.

PRILADELPHIA .- Liberty Engine Company No. 50, of New York, have got up a splendid testimonial to be presented York, have got up a spiendid testimonial to be presented to Weccacce Company No. 19, of Philadeiphia. It is in the shape of a spiendid presentation front, made of Russian leather, with suitable decorations, and contained in a costly gilt frame, richly ornamented: The front contains the fellowing inscription:—"Liberty 50 of New York to Weccacce 19 of Philadeiphia." A committee, counsiting of Messra. William Galbraith, J. Cock apone of the contained of Messra. William Galbraith, J. Cock apone of the contained of Messra. William Galbraith, J. Cock apone of the contained of Messra. Will proceed to Philadeiphia this ping with the testimonial to present it to Weccaccing or Company.

e few days ago, under the head of "F dent," the name of Mr. William having been killed. It should dish. The name of the ga-Bradish and family hav in the HERALD atal Railway Acci

civals and Departures.

SHIPPING NEWS:

Port of New York, July 9, 1863. CLEARED.

Ship Neptuna, Peabody, Liverpool—C H Marshall & Co.
Ship Oder (Ham), Winsen, London—Kunhardt & Co.
Mark Weiford (Br), King, Falmeuth—H J & C A Dewel

Bark Affiance (Br), _____, Cork—Arkell, Hurst & Co. Bark S L Bryant, Lune, Brest—F C Schmitt. Annie Louise (Br), Goldsworthy, Dublin-R Dinwid-

Schr Margaret Dill (Br), Dill, Halifax—J F Whitney & Co. Schr J Rose, Huise, Fortress Mouroe—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr J Rose, Huise, Fortress Mouroe—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr B Hatter, Sam.
Schott, Shuttin, Baltimore—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr B Hatter, Sam.
Schr Mill—Aa C Havens.
Schr J M Taylor, Lynch.
Schr J Hatter, Sam.
Schr J Herrie, Schr J Hatter, J Hatter, J Davion.
Schr J Gren, Reynolds, Prilabelphia—Baker, Davion.
Schr J Gliker, Gif Rey, Elizabelphort—B P Buck & Marchader, J Botton, Small, Salem—Metself & Dungan.
Schr Gonordia, Kennebunk, Boston—S W Lewis & Co.
Schr Concordia, Kennebunk, Boston—Masier.
Schr G W Blimt, — Boston—Masier.
Schr G W Blimt, — Boston—Masier.
Schr Schrab Elizabeth, Smith, New Haven—Master.
Schr Tailtha & Hannah, Morrill, Hartford—A C Havens feltr Joseph, Huise, Hartford—H S Rackett.
Schr Sarabe, Huise, Hartford—H S Rackett.

miship Honduras (U S iran bort), Chifford Port Royal, are in ballast to S H Ackernian.

P Rhine, Moore, London, May 10, with make and 45 ngers, to Grinnell, Minturn 4 Co. In int 45 10, 10n 82. bound 2.

and 3. C. Nickels (of Starsport), Nickels, Montevideo, May 2.

with hides, to Waish, Carver & Chase.

Bark Henry A Didler (of Saltimore), Leighton, Rie Janeiro, May 20, with coffee, to Kirkiand & Von Sacha. Saised is commany with ship Mary Milbridge, Bomewood, for Livernoll, burk Zingarella, Bunker, for New York, June 5, last 616 N, 104 58, node bark JC O Nickels, from Montevideo for New York; same day, saw bark Zingarella, from Rio Janes Carbon, Saise Carbon, Sai armer, for Philadelphia.

American H. E. Trous, Maddocks, Trinidad, June 16, with sugar, Metcalf & Duncan. Sailed in company with bark Caseo, at New York; bark Lauretts, brig forrent, and self Any Cooster, all for Philadelphia, and saw them again June 39, of Cape May. Flark Norge (Nor), Weberg, Boston, 6 days, in ballast, to s, with sugar, to J F Wardenas, June 23, White Str Rambow, Delano, Cardenas, June 23, White Casanova Bres.

Srig A G Archibald (Br, of Londonderry), Vance, Lingan, 4, 20-days, with coal, to J F Whitney.

Schr Kate Brigham (3 maste), Moser, Shields, 52-days, with Castella C

mo, May 17, passed Gibrakar June 1, with fruit &c. to J B Hawkins.

Schr Eastern Bello (of Bucksport), Turner, Naguabo, June 17, with sugar &c. to R P Buck & Co.

Schr D R Dewolf (Br), Fitzpatrick, Jacmel, June 15, with logwood, to D R Dewolf.

Schrafohn Waiker (of New Haven), Bunnell, St. Barts, 9 dats, with pineapples to Thos Gibmariin. Passed Sombrero May 25, and saw ship Nowell, idg.

Schr Levt Rowe (Br), Keller, Cat Island, June 25, with fruit, to J R Bacon & Co.

Schr Turls Depew, Edmonds, Baracca, June 22, with fruit, 19 Jos Eneas. A or Surprise, Cole, Sydney, CB, 14 days, with coal, to S P Ward.

Schu Beeline, Davis, Port Reyal, 7 days.

Schu Commerce, Daniels, York River, 3 days.

Schu Hamilton, Hometon, Virginia, 2 days.

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Schu Tarquin, Wood, Bangor via Boston, 8 days.

Schu J S Francis, Smith, New London, 3 days.

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Schu Ringgold (wrecker), Merritt, Corson's Iniet, with materials from tark James Cook, lately ashore.

Sicomer J Habecck, Fall River, 2 days.

Steamer J Boolison, Cundiff, Baltimore.

Steamer Black Diamond, Green, Philadelphia.

Steamer J B Mollison, Eichman, Trenton.

Steamer Fetral, Young, Providence.

shall & Coas Western, Furber, from Liverpool, to C H Ma Ship Caroline (Brem), from Liverpool, 55 days. Ship "B R Watkins." of Bremen, Schr Sultan, from Sydney, CB, 12 days.—All by pilot bos Edwin Ferrest, No 14. Bark Zinrarella, from Rio Janeiro, Brig Golden Lead. Brig Neander. Schr Ira Bliss.—All by pilot boat Ma.

mouth 27th.

Two ships, one bark and three brigs, unknown. SAILED.

Br steamship China, Queenstown and Liverpool, Wind at sunset NE, with rain.

American Shipmasters' Association. No 51 WALL STREET—ROOMS 23 AND 25.
The following approved officers have received certificaof this association:—
Captains Horatio Stevens, ship Tigress; Wm Elitott, brig
Sitks: James W Gallison, bark Winona; Samuel E Fickett,
late of brig Woronoco; Joseph G Barstow, ship Alleghanean;
Wm J Sin, er, ship Allee Counce; Frederick A Hosmer, ship
H S Kimball; George N Lamb, ship Marianne Nottebohm;
Urlah M Lamb, sehr N Herry; Gregory Croston, schr Eureka; Thomas Smith, ship Lucinda; Nehemiah Hubbard, ship
Bernard.

The Cunard steamship China, Capt Anderson, sailed yes-terday for Liverpool, with 93 passengers.

For Ausany—The steamer Daniel Drew leaves Jay street

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OAPE TRAFALGAR.

Hydrographic Office, Admiratty.

London, May 26, 1862.

second order.

The tower is alightly conteal, 112 feet high, of a light stone color, and adjoins the keeper's dwelling. The dome of the lautern is painted red and yullow. The building stands on the extreme part of the cape, about 20 yards eastward of a ruined tower, and Why83/8 from the lower of Meca; in lat \$5 10 30 N, 100 6 1 18 wof Greenwich, or about one mile E of that of the Admiralty charts.

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Also, that on and after the 15th day of July, 1862, a Light will be exhibited from a Lighthouse recently erected on point Rueljal of Monte Loure, the north point of entrance to the Ria de Murus or Murus Bay, the province of Corunna, on the northwest coast of Epsits.

The Light will be a fixed white Light, placed at an eleration of 85 feet above the mean level of the sea, and should be seen in clear weather from a distance of 10 miles.

The thomisating appearance is dispirite or by lenses of the fifth order.

The tower is hexagonal, of light colored granite, 26 feet high, and adjoins the keeper's awelling, which is white. It stands in in 12 44 10 N. Jun 9 4 1 W of Greenwich.

By command of their Lordships.

JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrograph

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white lanters, and adjoins the keeper's dwelling. It stands
on the point of Robeleirs promotory, within the surface
to the port, Southwest of the town, in lat 45 39 00 N, and lou
8 05 56 W or Greenwich.

By command of Lordships,
South WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

WHIGH WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

WHIGE IS THE COCKE GATWAY.

Notice is hereby given that a Green Buoy marked with the word "Wreck" has been laid about 20 fattioms NNE of a vessel sauk in the Cockie Gatway.

The Buoy lies in about 12 fathoms at low water spling tides, with the following mark and compass bearings:

The highest mill at Bouth Town, in line with a low white mill on Yarmsouth North Dence, SW & W.

Geskie Lightwessel, NNE & W.

Outer Barber Buoy, NNE & W. distant about 3 onbies length.

Outer Barber Buoy, NNW 1/2 W, distant about 3 choices isngth.

By order.

P. H. BERTHON, Scoretary.

Whale mem.

Cid at New Bedford June 30, bark Milwood (2d clearance),
Bathaway, Atlantic Oceso.

Sid from do Its inst, ship Europa, Milton, North Pacific;
Bark Milwood.

Arr at Mathawtown, Inagua, June 8, schr Abby H Brown,
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Higgins, of Provincetowh, 6 mas out, 60 wh 30 sp, bound to
Charleston Ground, all well.

Arr at do 13th, brig Lewis Bruce, Cornell, of Orleans, 18
mos out, 60 sp 30 wh, bound to Charleston Ground; second
officer discharged on account of sixhness.

At Barbados June 7, schr Montetums, Gurren, of Provincetown arryth. officer discharged on account of summarine, and Barbados June 7, sohr Montetuma, Gurren, of Province-town, arryth.
Arr at Payal June 9, bark Willis, Briggs, of Matt, 70 ap 130 bpk (and sid lath to cruise; to be at home in Seut).
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At St Bleine May 15, bark Louise, Sterab, from NB, on

a cruise, with 150 bbis sperm and 150 do whoff, went to also one whaling bark at anchor, name unknown.

A letter from Capt Denter, of bark Union, NB, reports here
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Spoken-May 28, lat 25 N, lon 40 25 W, bark Winthrop, where has in toy the days started Ruby, of and for Hair

Ship Assume, Erichs, from Liverpool for Baltimore, June 8, lat 49, lon 34.
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Foreign Ports.

Banacoa. June 22—In port schra M Munson, from N orth just arr; Obief, for do next day; LS Bannes, for do 7 days.

Hatiraz June 25—Arr schr Morning Star, Miller, NYork.

Jacken, June 18—In port brig Jacoud Packet, for Boston few
Boston, dieg: schr Kate Sargent, Brown, for Boston few ANTEVIDEO, May 10—81d barks Whistling Wind, Havelin, Janeiro; Volant, Whiteberry, Antworp. ONTHEAL, June 28—Cld ship Kate Prince, Gerish, Queens Naguano, June 17.—No Am vessel in nort. Picrov, June 19.—Cld bark Wolfe, Muiroe, NYork. Quessec, June 29.—Arr ships Marshfield, Torrey, Bath, Me.

gareda, Bunker, NYork (and was snoken June 5 by bark E A Didder, are at NYork July 2).

In port May 20, salp Garnet, Bradford, from Boston for the East Indies, dieg; barks Indies. Smith (or Gall), for New York Idgs Ann E Grant, Swain; Faunie Crenshaw, Munson, and Abigail, MeFarland, wra; brigs Tallulah, Flummer, for Baltimore, wit; Virginia, Barclay, wit; Island Queen, Consrv. from Bunnes Ayres, diag.

Sv Hatena, April 3—Arr burks. Nimred, of MBedford, A C Davis, coast of Africa Feb 25, whalling; salled April 12, with 250 bbls sperm; Benjamin Franklin of Fall River, Geo E Brown, whaling; sailed 12th, with 200 bbls sp, 10 bbls wh; bbl. Excel, Sag Marbor, C L River, coast of Africa Feb 2, whalling; sailed 5th, with 70 bbls sp, 10 bbls sp, 16th, Carlella, of NBedford, E Poole, whalling; sailed 5th, with 125 bbls sp; 14th, Sach Franklin, of NLendon; sailed 18th, with 105 bbls wh, 700 bs sche Franklin, of NLendon; sailed 18th, with 105 bbls wh, 700 bs sche Franklin, of NLendon; sailed 18th, with 105 bbls wh, 700 bs sche Franklin, of NLendon; sailed 18th, with 105 bbls wh, 700 bs School, 410 bbls elephant off; leth brig Leondhas, of Westport, Jas L Skitf, whaling; returned on and sailed May 6, with 26 bbls sp 20 bbls wh; 7th, alone Revenue, of D mis, Ma, 26 24th for Londen; ad 3d, cargo w bark Cheshire, of Damarevolta, condensed at Magritias; oth bark Sea Breeze,
NBenford, J Weeks, whaling; ad 6th, 820 bbls sp: bark
Mary, NBedford, E P Thompson, walting: ald 6th 115 bbls
201 3th, bark A R Tucker, NB-dford, Asa Grimmil, Cafrica,
April 27, whaling; ald 9th, 310 bbls ap; 10th, ship Benjamin
Tucker, Nilestford, Wm Childs River Platte, April 10,
wearing; in bort, 450 bbls ap. 10th ship Tirrell, Boston, Peter
Morsan, Kong Kong Fee 14 Simon's Bay April 20 for
Portamouth (Engl); and 12m precrument stores; marea, Haitimore, Brasmus Peterson, Natal April 7, for 8t
Thomas; ald 13th in ballast; 19th bork Chile, NBedford,
Godfrey King, whaling; ald 15th, 400 bbls ap; 15th ship
Golden City, Boston, G R Moore, Bassein, March 1 for Pale
mouth (Engl, 1 sid 15th; 17th schr E R Sawyer, NLondon,
Martin Lyon, Desolation March 10, Cape Town April 26 for
NLondon; ald 17th, 500 bbls elephant of in freight.
St Thomas, June 11—Cld bark live, Durie, Calino,
Sr Barts, June 22—Cld brig H Havelock, Dexter, New
York; seth's Boston, Smith, and S V Coonan, Coonan, do.
Sr Stephen, NB, June 4—Arr schra Gertrude, Casaidy,
Nork (and eld 20th for Eastport); 28th, B Herbert, Clark,
do (and eld for Calisis).
Transpab. June 10—In port brig Geo Downes, for NYOTE.

York; sehrs Boston, Billin, and a Arr schrs Gertride, Cassidy, NYork (and cil 28th for Eastport); 28th, E Herbert, Clark, do (and cil 28th for Eastport); 28th, E Herbert, Clark, do (and cil 28th for Eastport); 28th, E Herbert, Clark, do (and cil 28th for Eastport); 28th, E Herbert, Clark, do (and cil 28th for Eastport); 28th, E Herbert, Clark, and the Clark of Casco. New York; Lauretts, Philadelphia; bird Torrent, do; each Amy, Wooster, Easterfean, Ports.

BOSTON, July Lauret at an Ports.

BOSTON, July Lauret at an Easterfean, Philadelphia; bird Torrent, do; early Burke, ayal. Notgrapheds, Goodwin, London; bark of Burke, ayal. Notgrapheds ship Charlemagne, from Liverpool. Also a bark and a brig. Cid Steamer Saxon, Matthews, Philadelphia; eshre Damon, Graves, Georgactowa DG; Snow Flake, Dickinson, Philadelphia; William H. Dewitt, Correy, Nyork; Governor, Chase, do; Onward H. Dewitt, Correy, Nyork; Governor, Chase, do; Onward (Br), Coallect, do; G W Rowley, Rewley, Philadelphia; Signind Nw to W, steamer Saxon, ships Sarah Nowman, Harisburg, and Mary; bark Revolution.

2d—Arr (by te) ship Wizard Kimg, Ship Island; bark Eureka, Fayal; bligh Nello Hun; Marseilles; Henry, Surinam; schr H. R Barne, E Seuthéra. Sa gunoos: Laurett, Surinam; Sachr H. R Barne, E Seuthéra. Sa gunoos: Laurett, Surinam; Sachr H. R Barne, E Seuthéra. Sa gunoos: Laurett, Surinam; Abot, Lawrence, Fuller, Boston; as par Amalia; (Swod), Ackerly, St. Barts; C Stewart, Pruett, do; H. P Cushing, Pettinghi, Carlenas; Fred Dyer, Shine, Becton; S. B. Jayne, Nyork; Maydower, Kent. Bangor. Below, on Swam Point, ship James Gleaton, Hyan, from Liverpool. Cid-skin Rilen Stewart, Coffin, Harre; ashrz J. B. Litchfield, Crockett, Bath, Jas Garelan, Anderson, Boston; S. Bloom, Combs, do; Nyers, Edogdes, do; Yong Amgree, Face, Porvidence, Comerce, Sulring, Evort. Sid and Bremes (Benn). bhia: 39th, Henricita, Shaw, NYork. Tower to ship Ella, for Liverpool, CALABI, June 25. sail schr Martha Maria, Reed, Philadelpuia: 27th, bar 5 M Haven, Hall, Barbados.

ELIZ-GETHPORT, July 1—Cld schrs TJ Becket Schoened, Providence; C Hadden, Forber, and George Worker, New Haven; Carroll, Veizer, Norweit; River, Gobbie, Sainoford; Uncle Joe, Clark, Hartforn; Falcon, Gobbie, Sainoford; Uncle Joe, Clark, Hartforn; Falcon, Hac, Bridgeport, Joseph Commerce, Palmer, Branfor, Hac, Bridgeport, Smith, Louise.

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An ADDOURNED MEETING OF THE ASH AND DIRE

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An ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE ASH AND DIREY out the property of the Firth, Eighth and Fourteenth wards was held on Wednesday avoning, July 2, at Hibernian Hall Mr. John Gallayher in the chair. The following pressible and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, notice has been given to Mackley and otherw. Whereas, notice has been given to Mackley and otherw. Whereas, notice has been given to Mackley and otherw. Whereas, notice has been given to Mackley and otherw. Whereas, notice has been given to the Firth, Eighth interested in the cleaning of the gradule press of our interaction, and we have learned that the cleaning is to be done by a sub-contractor. Resolved, That we reliterate our intention to refuse to work for any sub-contractor; and from this date withdraw our carris until such amb-contractor be cancelled.

Resolved, That we have year and from this date withdraw our carris until such amb-contract be cancelled.

Resolved, That we resolution to the foregoing resolution and the resolution of the foregoing resolution in the Eighteenth ward, and a delegated to the foregoing resolution; the cleaning of the streety in that ward having also been given out to a sub-contractor.

NEW YORK SACES ON THE UNION COURSE. Twenty-ave cents to see the races on the FOURTH OF JULY.